

11-8-1951

## The Montana Kaimin, November 8, 1951

Associated Students of Montana State University

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## "Mister Roberts" Stage Production Coming Soon

Tod Andrews stars in the last stage show of "Mister Roberts." The play is coming to the Union Nov. 18 for an 8:15 p.m. performance.

The best actors of the three road shows and the New York cast have been combined into one final touring company. The show is on the road now for 90 final performances. The Fox theater of Missoula is sponsoring the show here.

Andrews graduated from Washington State college majoring in speech and journalism. He had been active in drama there. He decided on a theatrical career and worked for a time with three stock companies in the Los Angeles area.

Broadway beckoned. He was in three good shows and three poor ones. His most important was the role of a Brazilian admiral in "My Sister Eileen." After the flop shows he followed a tent show in Virginia. Later, he went to Toronto for a summer show.

Next he worked in a summer show in Toronto, and after that in a reparatory company in Dallas,

Texas. He then jumped back to Broadway for a role in "Summer Smoke."

Josh Logan and Leland Hayward saw him in this role. They decided to cast Andrews in the show Logan and Thomas Heggen were writing.

Four other men have portrayed the role of "Mister Roberts" in the professional production. The others



Tod Andrews in the title role of "Mister Roberts"

are Henry Fonda, John Forsythe, Tyrone Power, and Richard Carlson.

Thomas Heggen wrote the novel, he and Josh Logan wrote the play, Logan directed it, and Hayward produced it. This combination brought to the country the salty sea story of life about the Navy during World War II.

### ALPHA KAPPA PSI MEETS

Alpha Kappa Psi, men's business administration honor society, will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Bitterroot room of the Student Union, Chuck Davis, Glendive, said yesterday.

Prompt attendance is requested and all business administration majors are urged to attend, he said.

## MSU-Produced Radio Programs Aired Over 11 Montana Stations

Eleven radio stations throughout the state are now carrying MSU-produced radio programs, according to William E. Spahr, radio program director.

The programs are edited and distributed by the Public Service division, with the cooperation of the various schools, and it is expected that within the next six months the variety of material will be expanded considerably, he said.

Stations currently carrying the tape recordings are KGVO, Missoula; KBYM, Billings; KOPR, Butte; KMON, Great Falls; KGEZ, Kalispell; KLCB, Libby; KXGN, Glendive; KBMN, Bozeman; KXLO, Lewistown; KOJM, Havre; and KRJF, Miles City.

Programs heard over KGVO are a university recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, and a sport show at 7:45 p.m. on Fridays.

"At present we are taping a 15-minute program of Christmas music which is to be sent to the director of music for the Columbia Broadcasting system, and if it is acoustically correct, it will be used on a nationwide hookup on or

about Christmas," Spahr said. The university choral groups are making the recording, he said, under the direction of Lloyd Oakland, associate professor of music.

A series of 20 radio shows is in the process of being taped by the Radio Guild and two, "The Rivals" and "Rip Van Winkle," have been completed, he said.

In addition to these, Dr. Gordon Browder, professor and chairman of sociology and social administration, is co-ordinating a series of radio programs on gerontology, which is a study of problems affecting old age; Dr. H. G. Merriam, professor and chairman of the English department, has appointed a committee to begin work on a series of programs dealing with studies affecting English; and Prof. Carling Malouf is working on a series of programs showing the development of music among the various civilizations of the world.

Between July 1, 1950, and June 1, 1951, the 11 stations broadcast over 190 hours of MSU-produced radio programs and that will be exceeded this year, Spahr said.

# Stratosphere Experts To Give Convocation

Dr. and Mrs. Jean Piccard will speak on "Thin Air—and Beyond" at the convocation tomorrow morning at 9:40 in the Student Union auditorium.

They will also show newsreels of their famous stratosphere flight in 1934.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Piccard are eminent experts on the stratosphere and both are licensed free-balloon pilots. Mrs. Piccard is the first and only woman in the United States to qualify as a licensed balloon pilot, and the first woman in the world to pilot a balloon on a flight into the stratosphere.

### Dearborn Flight

The most famous flight of the Piccards took place in 1934, when they ascended from Dearborn, Mich. to an altitude of 57,000 feet. The last flight Dr. Piccard made was in 1937, when he ascended from Rochester to a height of 10,000 feet in an open duralumin riding car.

Dr. Piccard, professor of aeronautical engineering at the University of Minnesota, has devoted most of his life to scientific research on the problems of the stratosphere, the laws of physics and mechanics, and organic chemistry.

### One of a Hundred

He was listed as one of Minnesota's "100 living great" in 1950.

Professor Piccard received his doctorate of natural science in 1909 at the Swiss Institute of Technology. He studied at the University of Munich, where he also served on the faculty as an instructor.

### Wife a Doctor, Too

Dr. Jeannette Piccard received her M.S. degree in organic chemistry from the University of Chicago and her Ph.D. degree in educational psychology from the University of Minnesota. She also served as aeronautical consultant with the General Mills company, as well as personnel counsellor for the Waldorf Paper company.

Mrs. Piccard is a member of the American Meteorological society, National Aeronautical association, American Association of University Women, and is the co-author of "Chemical Engineering in the Stratosphere" and "Teaching Methods of Engineering."



Tomorrow's convocation speakers are two eminent experts on the stratosphere—Dr. and Mrs. Jean Piccard. As part of their program they will show newsreels of their famous stratosphere flight in 1934.

## Folsom Makes Known State's Oldest Culture

BY FRANK NORBERG

The finding of evidences of the Folsom man near Helena definitely makes known the oldest civilization in Montana, reports C. I. Malouf, assistant professor of anthropology.

This evidence was found last summer by a field party jointly sponsored by MSU, Columbia university, and the American Museum of Natural History. The party was directed by Richard Forbis, 1949 MSU graduate and now a graduate student at Columbia. Assisting Forbis in the excavating were MSU student Robert J. Fischer, Seattle, and two Columbia students.

### Prehistoric Indian

Evidences of the Scottsbluff Yuma man and a prehistoric Indian of an unknown age, characterized by "stemmed-point" weapons, were found at the same site, Malouf said.

The evidences found in the well-stratified excavation were flint projectile points, knives, and scrapers. This evidence revealed three levels of the most ancient hunting cultures of North America, he said.

### No Skeletons Found

What the Folsom man looks like is not known, said Malouf, as no skeletons were found. But he added that many other important facts were learned from the excavation.

He said the Folsom man lived in smaller groups in Montana than in New Mexico. He ate Mastadons

in New Mexico, but in Montana he evidently ate buffalo, which he hunted in small groups.

This site was very good, Malouf said, as it was deep and well-stratified, which made it easy to tell the age.

### A High Culture

Evidences indicate that he had a high culture. "After all," Malouf said, "He came from Asia where they had high culture 10,000 years ago."

Fragments of the fluted Folsom points were found deepest in the ground at the Helena site. The long, slender Scottsbluff Yuma points were located above this, and the stemmed-pointed weapons of the prehistoric Indian were found nearest the surface of the ground. He said this definitely indicates that the Folsom man had the oldest civilization of the three.

### Leaf-Shaped

The Folsom points are leaf-shaped and have longitudinal flutes or grooves along the sides. They are very unique, and a fine example of aboriginal technique, he said. They were named after the first discovery of this type in 1926 near Folsom, N. M.

The Scottsbluff Yuma points are long and slender and so named because of their first discovery at Scottsbluff, Neb.

Before the Helena discovery, evidences of the Folsom and Scottsbluff Yuma culture were limited to the high plains area of the Southwestern United States. The finding of this culture near Helena extends the range of their culture nearly to the continental divide, is the northernmost excavated site of its kind, and shows a definite difference between the two cultures, he said.

## Psi Chi Initiates Four Members

Four new members were initiated Tuesday by Psi Chi, psychology honor society, Gordon Gerrish, president, Missoula, said yesterday.

A prospective member must have either a major or minor in psychology. He also must be in the upper third of psychology grade standings and the upper half in general grade standings.

The new members are Antoinette Boyle, Billings; Wallace Albert, Missoula; Joseph Pobrislo, Los Angeles, Calif.; Beverly York, Missoula.

Plans were also made for an open house for all psychology students Nov. 28.

## Jordan to Attend SDX Convention

Bob Jordan, Missoula, graduate student in forestry-journalism, will represent Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic fraternity, at its annual convention in Detroit Nov. 14-16.

Jordan will leave for Detroit Sunday with two delegates from the University of Idaho. They will drive and be gone for 10 days. Jordan has been invited to attend the pre-convention meeting of the national executive council of the fraternity.

Sen. Blair Moody of Michigan will address the convention, according to Jordan. The editor of Better Homes and Gardens will discuss research in journalism. There will be panels on the various phases of journalism and the recent presidential and governmental orders restricting the flow of government news will receive special attention.

## Anthropologists To Feast Tonight With Local Indians

Don't be alarmed if you hear the sound of Indian drums or the smell of good food issuing from Old Science hall tonight. It will just be the class on North American Indians entertaining their Indian guests and enjoying foods of American Indian origin.

Prof. Carling I. Malouf, anthropology, and the 19 members of his class, with four Indian guests, Ellen, Joe, and Molly Big Sam, and Louis Nine-Pipe, from Arlee, will have a dinner of American Indian origin at 6 p.m. in Old Science.

No foods of old world origin will be permitted and neither will intoxicants (also of old world origin). However many delicacies of the old Indian menu will be served.

Such items as decomposed fish, cricket souffle, army worms, lizards, snakes, etc., were considered by the food committee, but discarded in favor of more tasty tidbits. Baked blood or rodents en brochette were also discarded as being too tame for the tastes of the group.

The menu as decided on is as follows: (all foods of American Indian origin) Turkey, hominy, salmon loaf, corn bread (without butter), corn, beans, succotash, potatoes (without gravy), tapioca pudding, honey, cranberries, sweet potatoes, and water (without ice cubes).

Members of the food committee are: Laurelyn Sweetman, Thompson Falls; Kay Cotter, Townsend; Charles Caraway, Butte; Gillett Griswold, Missoula; and Jake Hoffman, Great Falls.



## A Muddy Road Ahead

The air will continue to get cloudier.

By the time we reach the beginnings of 1952, the realm surrounding political aspirants will be so murky that a seer or sage would have difficulty separating wisps of fiction from fact.

With GOP leaders fanning the fires of investigation into the RFC scandals and Internal Revenue bureau peculiarities, the smoke will thicken. And if the fuel doesn't burn well, so much the better, for green wood makes more smoke and darkness is more effective.

The Republicans go into this next mud-game with a slight advantage for material. They can use their rakes on nearly 20 years of Democratic control whereas the Demos will have to have memories as good as a GOP elephant's to pick out the slips of long-since Republican administrations.

But the Democrats should have many tricks too. A consideration might be the size of the government payroll—and the number over 21 who draw that pay. And of that group the number that like to vote for the hand that has been signing the checks. Given a few years, it is possible that something like perpetuation in office might be accomplished by virtue of payroll size.

Then there is this angle—the Democratic candidates can use the tactic of threatening the public with such horrible results as depression and deprivation if a Republican administration were perchance elected.

All in all, the smearing and muddening up of public issues and candidates by each side in the forthcoming campaigns seem designed to make it more difficult for the voter to make a selection.

If all those recently-turned 21, and those not so recently-turned, will make themselves politically interested now, they will have an easier task of seeing through the murk.

When November of '52 approaches, and many politicians assume the tactics of little Joe McCarthys, you won't be able to cut the fog with a knife.—D.W.

### At ACT Forums . . .

## Protestants Discuss Similarities While Catholics Talk Theology

"More unity exists in Protestantism today than most religious critics would testify," the Rev. Charles F. Bole, field worker for the Presbyterian church, said yesterday at a forum in the Student Union.

Over ninety per cent of the Protestants, who are divided into more than 300 sects, believe in the mainstream of traditions common to the 20 major denominations, the Rev. Mr. Bole said.

Seventy-five students and representatives from downtown churches attended the 50-minute discussion in the Bitterroot room.

The forum, sponsored by the Student Christian association, highlighted the third day of religious emphasis for Protestants on the campus. Le Ann Stewart, Missoula, SCA president, was moderator.

Simultaneously, a group of Catholic students in the Eloise Knowles room took part in a discussion, "Vocation of a Christian." Leaders of the program, sponsored by the Newman club, were the Rev. Fr. Vincent Kavanagh, president of Carroll college, and the Rev. Fr. Thomas Gannon of Chouteau.

"Catholic writers are so often misunderstood today because their critics lack the background of

Catholic theology necessary to criticize," the Rev. Father Kavanagh said.

The Newman club discussion dealt largely with books which the discussion leaders said would add to the Catholic student's background and strengthen his faith. They especially recommended the reading of "Imitation of Christ."

Considerable time was spent in the Protestant forum discussing fundamentalism. One of the visiting churchmen, the Rev. M. P. McPike of the First Baptist church in Missoula, said that fundamentalists believe in the status quo, are defensive in their faith, and emphasize a religion of don'ts.

"The fastest growing churches in America today, the Assembly of God and the Jehovah Witnesses, are of the fundamentalist type," the Very Rev. Charles E. McAllister, episcopal dean of St. John's cathedral in Spokane, said.

Student Religious council president, Jack Belland, Havre, raised a question as to why the fundamentalists receive such a large following. The Rev. Clara Wood of the University School of Religion, suggested that the reason was economic rather than doctrinal.

"Genuine Christian education should be evangelistic," the Rev. J. S. Pennepacker of the Rocky Mountain college faculty, said in opening a new phase of the discussion. The Very Rev. Mr. McAllister said that the fundamentalists have set up an evangelistic program against education.

"My problem in preaching sermons is to find appeal with the intelligentsia in my congregation as well as those persons with fun-

### Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"She makes use of all the steps—but that 'lisp' of hers will flunk her."

### UCF TO MEET TODAY

The University Christian Fellowship Bible study will be conducted in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student Union at 5 this afternoon.

Topic for study will be "Concerning Eternal Life," and will be student led.

damentalist tendencies," the Rev. J. M. Wilcox of the First Methodist church in Missoula, said.

He added that the problem was pronounced in a town with a university campus. All of the forum members agreed that Protestant churchmen should get away from vague sermons, which they said, invited religious laxity.

"The dictates of one's own conscience should lead him to the worship of God," the Rev. Mr. Bole concluded.

The forum members agreed that all Protestant churches have something to learn from each other, and that through cooperation on church government, more strength can be obtained.

## The Montana KAIMIN

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An enterprising college student is one who studies while he waits for his date to get ready.

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Kaimin

GRIZZLY SPORTS I-M, WAA

# Colorado A and M Boasts Strong Passing Attack

**BY BUD SCOTTEN**

The Grizzlies will travel to Fort Collins, Colo. today to play their last Skyline conference game of the season with the Colorado A and M Rams.

They will face a team that was stunned last Saturday by the BYU Cougars, but the Rams will be considerably stronger if the week's hard workouts on the practice field have any results.

Coach Bob Davis, of Colorado A&M, has been working his squad as "hard as it was humanly possible" to ready them for the Montana invasion. He was reported to have been highly displeased at the Rams' performance against the Cougars.

Montana can snuff the Skyline hopes of the Rams by defeating them in Saturday's tilt. The Aggies must win their remaining conference battles and Utah must lose, in order to share the conference crown with Wyoming, defeated earlier by the Rams.

**Burroughs Is Their Ace**

Grizzly defenders will have to cope with the conference's second greatest aerial artist, Don Burroughs. On the receiving end of Burroughs' passes will be end Jim David, who has caught 32 forwards for 390 yards, and now stands second in conference standing.

Ken Wilhelm, a definite threat in the running and rushing department, will be striving to place his name higher in the conference statistics. He now places sixth in the scoring column.

## North, KKG Tie; New Wins in VB

In the last two games of the round robin volleyball tournament New hall No. 1 trounced Alpha Phi, 40 to 17,, and North hall No. 1 tied with Kappa Kappa Gamma with 25 points each.

Kathleen Pigott, British West Indies, helped New hall to their fourth win in five games when she chalked up 14 points. For Alpha Phi, Norma Iler, Missoula, scored 6 points and Evelyn Davis, Thompson Falls, 5 points. Alpha Phi has won one game in five.

Kappa and North hall tied in an exciting but sloppily played game. Rowena Day, Helena, made 8 points and Willie Williams, Washington, Pa., made 7 points for North hall and Kappa respectively.

Kappa and North hall No. 1 have each won three games, lost a game and tied once.

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## Bob Byrne Ranks Second In Rushing

Bob Byrne, the Grizzlies star right halfback, ranks second in rushing in the Skyline Eight and eighteenth in the nation, according to national figures released Tuesday.

Byrne has torn up 523 yards of gridiron turf in seven games this season for an average of 5.5 yards in the 95 times he has packed the pigskin. He has scored five touchdowns.

His ability isn't limited to running, however, he is the Grizzly's leading pass receiver with nine catches for 174 more yards, he can pass, and has averaged 37 yards with his punts.

This short, stocky bundle of speed and deception was the Grizzly's leading ground gainer last season. This is his third year as a Grizzly regular.

His rushing efforts stand out even more when it is considered that he is playing with a losing team. The Skyline rushing leader is Ray Oliverson of Brigham Young university. Harry Geldien of Wyoming is in third place. Geldien, however, has ben out of gridiron action for the last two weeks.

## Military Dept. Leads League

Military Science keglers moved back into the Faculty bowling lead Tuesday night by taking four pin contests. One of the Military wins was a playoff of last week's tie with Administration. Then they went on to take three straight from Physical Education.

Last week's leader, Botany-Chemistry, suffered three defeats from Business Administration and fell into a three way tie for second with Business Ad and Journalism.

The J-school bowlers moved into contention by virtue of out-rolling Humanities for three wins. In the other pin contest Administration won two of three from Liberal Arts.

Military Science also was the leader in team and individual performances. They have dominated team and individual play virtually from the start of the season.

Military had high team series with 2,491 pins, high game with 846, and the high individual, Sgt. E. J. Allen, who rolled the high series with 631 and high games of 226 and 213.

Standings—	Won	Lost
Military Science .....	13	2
Journalism .....	10	5
Botany-Chemistry .....	10	5
Business Adm. ....	10	5
Liberal Arts .....	5	10
Administration .....	5	10
Physical Education .....	5	10
Humanities .....	2	13

**I-M MANAGERS WILL MEET; SO WILL SPORTS BOARD**

Intramural managers will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Men's gym instead of the customary meeting time of 4 p.m.

The intramural sports board will have a protest meeting today in the Men's gym. Members and those concerned are to check with Cross for the time of the meeting.

## Victory Hungry Grizzlies Leave Today for Ft. Collins

Montana's victory hungry Grizzlies will leave this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. by train for Fort Collins, Colo., where they will meet Colorado A and M Saturday. The Grizzlies will make the long southbound trip hampered by injuries from the Wyoming game. Three first-string backs will not see action in the game because of injuries, and several linemen are injured, but Coach Ted Shipkey hopes they will be ready by Saturday.

The backs who are out with injuries are Bob Graves, Paul Wold and Fred Mirchoff. There is some hope that Mirchoff might be able to play.

In practice sessions this week the Silvertips have been trying a new offense, the single wing with Bob Byrne in the tailback position, according to Shipkey. Byrne will probably do most of the passing if the Grizzlies use the single wing against the Rams.

Shipkey has been working his charges considerably on pass defense this week in an effort to hold down the Rams' highly regarded aerial attack. The Grizzlies pass defense was weak against Wyoming and will have to be tough to stop the Rams' ace passer Don Burroughs.

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## Inspector Checks Progress of PCT

Mrs. Jeanne Clark, Berkeley, Calif., national inspector of Phi Chi Theta, business women's honor society was here Sunday through Tuesday on her annual visit to check on the progress and growth of the local chapter. She also gave members new ideas and suggestions on how to improve the chapter.

Sunday evening a banquet was given in the Palace hotel in honor of Mrs. Clark, Pat Danielson, Billings, and Fran Jorgenson, Great Falls, who were pledged Oct. 30. Other honor guests included Dean and Mrs. Theodore Smith, Mrs. Brenda Wilson, Miss Verna Wickham, and Miss Gloria Meehan. A model initiation, pledging, and business meeting were features of the banquet.

Mrs. Clark was a guest at the Delta Gamma house before she left for the University of Utah.

## Queen of Hearts Candidates Chosen By Living Groups

Candidates for the Sigma Phi Epsilon's Queen of Hearts have been chosen by their respective living groups.

The Queen of Hearts ball is Nov. 9 in the Governor's room of the Florence hotel. Lloyd Hogan of Missoula, Sig Ep district governor, will crown the queen.

The nine candidates are: Anne Bluechel, Los Angeles, New hall; Nancy Gallagher, Council Bluffs, Ia., Alpha Phi; Joanne Guilbault, Missoula, Delta Delta Delta; Angie Oberto, Red Lodge, Sigma Kappa; Marjorie Rutherford, Butte, North hall; Barbara Schunk, Billings, Alpha Chi Omega; Pat Schwarz, Missoula, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lenore Sheridan, Hamilton, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Beverly Terpening, Hardin, Delta Gamma.

The candidates will be chosen after meeting the men at two dinners and one fireside. The queen attends all major Sig Ep functions and receives a \$50 scholarship.

Last year's queen was Carol Noel, Missoula.

## Cabinet Gorge Science Work To Commence

Faculty members and students of MSU will do scientific research in Cabinet Gorge on the Montana-Idaho border this week end and next, according to Prof. Carling I. Malouf, anthropology department. The site, on the Clark Fork river, will be covered with water after completion of the Cabinet Gorge dam.

Professor Malouf with several students will conduct the archaeological and sociological survey; Prof. Fred S. Honkala will do the geological survey with several students; and Prof. George F. Weisel will do the biological survey with student assistance.

Funds for this scientific research were made available by the Washington Power company. Dalton Pierson, Missoula, United States District attorney, was instrumental in negotiating for the funds to accomplish the project, Professor Malouf said.



Hear  
Lovely Audrey Totter  
Every Thursday at 6:00  
CBS **KGVO** 1290

## Informal Party Said Successful

North hall women and Jumbo men had an informal get-together Saturday night in North hall.

Tables and chairs in the dining room were shoved back, a record player was set up in one corner, and the room became a dance floor.

When they weren't dancing, the men and women were gathered around the piano singing to the accompaniment of Gib Leibinger, Miles City, and Nadine Genger, Fairfield. Or they were popping corn, drinking punch, or eating cookies.

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## TWO STUDENTS PLAY SOLOS AT SUPERIOR TUESDAY

Douglas Kuster, Hamilton, and Betty Rumph, Broadus, were featured soloists at the Child Study club meeting in Superior Tuesday evening. Kuster, accompanied by Rudolph Wendt, played "My Regards" and "To the West" on the trumpet.

Miss Rumph's violin selections

We Make Up  
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were "Air for the G String" and "Romanza Andalusia." Stella Cretelli, Billings, was accompanist.

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SEA  
HORSE**



This little gee-gee was all at sea. It was enough to upset his equine-imity. He'd been reading about those rush-rush cigarette tests—the quick sniff, the fast puff. "Hardly the scientific approach," he said in his confusion. But then he realized that one test is an equine of a different pigmentation—a thorough, conclusive test of cigarette mildness.

*It's the sensible test...* the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests,

**Camel leads all other brands by billions**

A fellow gets plenty of these up here



when he's got plenty of these down here!

Arrow Dart, with Medium points \$3.95    Arrow Par, Wide-spread soft collar \$3.95    Arrow Gordon Dover, Button-Down \$4.50

**ARROW**

SHIRTS • TIES • SPORTS SHIRTS • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS